Bank Messenger Holdup Story Is Retold.

NOT EVEN A SUSPECT NOW

Waldo Maintains Cheerfulness and His Friends Deny Rumors of Changes.

Geno Montani, the driver of the taxicab which two messengers of the East River National Bank were blackjacked and robbed of \$25,000 by street highwaymen, was discharged by Magistrate Her bert in the Tombs police court yesterday despite the efforts of the police to have him held. In releasing Montani the Magistrate said that the police had not produced any evidence to show that he was in any way accessory or had aided the

This left the police without a prisoner for the recent crimes of violence and the detectives showed last evening that they were disappointed. The prediction of Deputy Commissioner Dougherty that Montani would be rearrested on another charge if Magistrate Herbert turned him out was not fulfilled. The Deputy Com, missioner spent most of the day away from Police Headquarters and it was said that he was working on clues which he had found himself. When he returned to Police Headquarters last evening he sent word to the reporters that he had no news, but that there might be developments later.

Commissioner Waldo, who received the reporters as usual yesterday, would not be quoted on rumors concerning changes in Police Department management. From what could be learned from his friends, however, he says he does not intend to resign and there has been no friction with his deputies. Furthermore the Commissioner is satisfied with the work which has been done by the police on the recent improvement over the old, according to the results which have been obtained.

Montani was taken to the Centre street police court at 3 o'clock, when Assistant District Attorney Nolan asked for an adobtain additional evidence. Magistrate Herbert would not grant an adjournment Then George E. Hoyer, cashier of the East River National Bank, made a complaint against Montani based partly on information which had been furnished to him by Lieut. Dominick Reilly of Deputy Commissioner Dougherty's staff. Hoyer's a fidavit accused Montani of "having

tani, when the five men tackled his car at Edgar street and Trinity place an old man stepped in front of the machine and he had to slow up. The man who jumped on the seat with him pushed a revolver to his side and told him to drive fast. He did. When the highwaymen left his machine, one of them carrying the telescope bag offins, and after some of the employees was tired of his job and wanted to get & Co. So-Cat and Kittens, J. H. Dolph; R. W. Leigh.

Niebeck went to work in the night allow hours shift on Sunday night and two hours after midnight he became violently insection. With an axe he began to damage coffins, and after some of the employees of the employees. with \$25,000, they jumped into a black

Governments Near an Understanding May Resume Relations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The differences between the Governments of Argentina and Paraguay, which developed some time ago as a side issue to the Paraguavan revolution, give promise of an early settlement. The Governments have come to an understanding, according to a report received at the State Department to-day, from the Minister to Buenos Ayres.

Argentina recently sent warships to Paraguay after breaking off diplomatic relations. It is said that friendly relations will shortly be renewed.

Committee on Prevention of Accidents Dr. William H. Tolman, director of the American Museum of Safety and chairman of the American Committee of the International Congress for the Prevention of Accidents, has announced the members of the American committees to work on the accident problem. The honorary committee has on it James McRae, presicommittee has on it James McRae, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; E. A. S. Clarke, George B. Cortelyou, Philip T. Dodge, S. C. Dunham, Elbert H. Gary, John Hays Hammond, A. Barton Hepburn, Seth Low, Charles Nagel and James Speyer. On the national committee there will be thirty-eight representatives of various industries. The congress on prevention of accidents will be held in Milan in May.

Petition of Nearly All the Students.

Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys, president of Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, announced yesterday the re-Montani Discharged in Court After instatement of the thirty-two sophomores and four freshmen (formerly members of the sophomore class), who were suspended for participation in the hazing of freshmen in the Stevens's Castle students dormitory following a recent sophomore class dinner.

Dr. Humphreys issued a statement in which he said that petitions asking for the reinstatement of all the offenders and signed by all the students in the institute in good standing excepting nine had been received by him. Continuing the statement he said:

In these petitions the students pledged hemselves not only to abstain from hazing but to discountenance it in every possible They also pledged themselves to accept dent Humphreys's definition of hazing, the definition being "the effort to compe any one student or more to do any act by the exhibition of force

It was also stipulated that the rule against hazing was to apply to the students where ever they might be, as long as they were connected with the institute-whether the offense was committed on or off the institute property. It was also expressly stipulated that the fraternities were to abide by the stipulations included in the

petition With these petitions in hand President Humphreys called before him the offenders and required them to make a complet acceptance of the stipulations contains in the petition and also to apologize to Mr. Phelps, manager of the Castle, it being further understood that Mr. Phelps had een given complete authority to refuse he offenders the right of living in the Castle

The President then asked any student of in complete accord with the views expressed by him as to the future conduct of e institute to express his views frankly. this there was no response.

The President then told the suspended nen to appear before him with the student body at a later hour. At this time the president again gave his views to the dents and paricularly drew attention to the fact that anything in the nature of a strike would have completely prevented him from exercising leniency The president then restored all suspended

men to membership in the dudent body, and in doing so he could not further punish one without punishing all, and as the ringleaders crimes of violence and he is convinced had been the ones most prominent in frank that the present detective system is an confession of fault, he did not feel it would be fair to select them for punishment and to treat the others more leniently.

He further expressed the hope and belief that this occurrence had strengthened rather than weakened discipline and the desire of the student body to cooperate journment, saying the police wanted to loyally with the faculty in the interest of a manly, efficient management of the institute

WORK ON COFFINS UPSET HIM.

missioner Dougherty's staff. Hoyer's a fidavit accused Montani of "having acted in concert" with the men who had held up the bank messengers.

Lieut. Reilly told of the explanation Montani had made to him of what he Kings County Hospital early yesterday Montani had made to him of what he work of the standard of the s knew of the robbery. According to Mon- morning. He recently told friends he tani, when the five men tackled his car at was tired of his job and wanted to get

had calmed him they summoned Dr. 37—La Pette Bouquetière, L. B. Perrault, William Long of 208 Lee avenue, who said the man had acute mania and telephoned 38—A Queer Fish, J. G. Brown; Lauthier with Robers.

It was all a joke "Mar Freund, who stood at Greenwich street, which is only an alley, saw two men jump on Montani car of near other the robbers got away.

There is no substantial contradiction, said Magiatrate Herbert, "of the defendant in. The only thing unexplained is why Montani dd not stop when the men jumped on his car. Montani, take the stand."

Montani and that he had to slow down donot and not scar, bottom, the stand when the man with the revolver jumped on the seat with him he was told to drive fast. He did. Why? Because he didn't like the looks of the revolver and he was faried to stop. In every respect Montrain failed to break down his story and after a couple of other witnesses had been called Magistrate Herbert said.

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When Policeman George Oble reached

STEVENS HAZERS TAKEN BACK. SALES OF PAINTINGS BEGUN AT THE PLAZA

Not So Very High Prices First Night of Auctioning of Pictures From Six Collections.

VAN LOO BRINGS \$3,100

Bouguereau Brings \$2,100 and a De Keyser \$1,600-Modern Paintings Bring Best Prices.

The ballroom of the Plaza was filled ast night for the sale by Thomas E. Kirby of the first eighty-one of the ancient and modern paintings of the 156 which are being sold from the six collections belonging to the estate of Mrs. Mary Adelaide Yerkes, the estate of Isaac Stern, Guy R. Bolton, Charles B. Lawson, J. H. Stan-

ford and Mrs. Clarence M. Hyde. The total of last night's sale was \$32,510. The prices ruled generally low and the price level even, as there were no paintings of unusual prominence in the collection. The most important paintings of the collection are to be offered this evening at the Plaza and the large audience of last night seemed to be holding itself n reserve to a degree for this evening. Modern paintings in general brought

the best prices. The highest price of the evening was \$3,100, which was paid for the "Portraft of Louis XV. in Robes of State" of Van Loo, a full length portrait, 83 by 57 inches The bidding on this started at \$1,000 and was spirited, moving by \$100 up to the final price.

Following is a list of the pictures, the artists, giving prices and buyers:

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No. Name of Picture, Artist and Buyer.

1-Courtship, F. Streitt, J. J. Sowney.

2-Idleness, Jan Van Beers; A. B. Meyers.

3-The Courtship, H. Kauffmann; D. G. Dery.

4-A Tale of Love, Van Beers; A. B. Meyers.

5-Portrait of Henry VIII., Hans Holbein, the Younger; B. Glendenning.

6-Portrait of the Duc de Nanteuil, C Audran; R. Ederheimer.

7-Portrait of the Artist in a Henry Trois Cosume; Van Beers; Dr. P. J. Ottinger.

Ottinger.

A Game of Cards, S. Buchbinder; Theodore Heinemann

10-A Girl Reading, B. Eggleston; C. Cryder

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10- A Girl Reading, B. Eggleston; C. Cryder
11-Girl in Red, R. L. Newman; David
12- A Social Call, Jimenez y Aranda; J. J.
Sowney
13- Afternoon, A. H. Wyant; Wm. Macbeth
1-Trying His Weapons, A. A. Lesrei;
15-Cattle on the Bronx, W. H. Howe, R.
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16- Atropos, Greuze; M. Sloog.
17- Chansons d Amour, Watteau; William
18- St. John with the Lamb, Murillo; William B. Thompson.
19- Pick a Back, Israels, Misa C. A. Greham
20- Portrait of the Artist Geröme; W. B.
Franklin.
21- Girl with a Dog, Greuze W. E. Wormser

Went Crazy in the Factory, Knocked
Out a Cop and Hid in a Casket.

Max Niebeck, 23 years old, of 155 Hey
Seman, agt.

23- E Baiser Defendu, L. L. Bolily; M.

29-Near Arkville, J. F. Murphy; Knoedler

MOTOR BOAT SHOW PLEASES.

Prominent Yachtsmen Look Over the Exhibits in the Garden.

A visitor to the Motor Boat Show vesterday afternoon walked up to Henry R. Sut-phen, chairman of the show committee. and asked him if visitors were allowed on the bridge deck of the Olympic, as he would like to see what the show looked like from that point. Mr. Sutphen had great difficulty in convincing him that the bridge deck and flying bridge were only painted or scenery, but that he could walk on the

promenade deck as much as he liked.

The attendance at the show yesterday far exceeded that of any previous show for a first afternoon, and the members of the show committee and all others interested in the exhibition are delighted at its success and, what pleases them more than anything else is that the visitors don't come in out of curiosity but to see the boats, the engines and other things with a view of either improving their own boat or getting something new Among those noticed at the Garden

luring the afternoon were Commodore Robert E. Tod. Rear Commodore Francis M. Wilson, Walter H. Sykes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGibbon, Miller Freeman of Seattle, Louis Mouquin, John J. Amory, Henry R. Sutphen, James Craig, John J. Ryan of Cincinnati, James Simpson, W. J. Parslow, Rear Commodore G. Mallory Pynchon, Lewis Huxtable, Horace E. Boucher, Harold S. Vanderbilt, who has purchased a Dixie, Jr.: William E. Iselin, owner of the schooner Enchantress: Dr. Langdon Humphreys of Morristown, J. B. Trevor, H. M. Baruch, who has just added to his already large fleet of motor boats. John H. Flagler, J. H. Fleischman and John M. Shaw

Last night the lectures, under the auspices of the Motor Boat School, began in the lecture hall. Capt. Howard Patterson of the Nautical College talked of the mariiner's compass and he had a large and in-terested audience. These lectures are to be continued each afternoon and evening during the week. This afternoon at 4 o'clock Capt. Patterson will talk on the compass on motor boats, and this evening at 9 o'clock Mr. Newman will explain ignition, which is a subject about which lots can be learned. George Lawley, the veteran boat builder of Boston, who has two most attractive craft in the show, has promised to lecture on Thursday evening on the construction of motor boats.

lecture each afternoon on the work of his men and will also explain the art of throwing a life preserver and various other things. ladders, fenders and all sorts of other things for any appreciable length of time. room and their uses will be explained by the experts from the motor boat school of the Y. M. C. A. In the basement of the Garden the moving pictures are running every hour. They are throwing on the boat races, the motor boat carnival, avia-tion meet and other things that have never before been shown to the public and they

In the cruising department at the show remarkable progress has been made since last sesson and the freaks that were shown last year are conspicuous by their absence. The boats of the cruising type this year include one handsome craft, fifty-three feet long, built by the Gas Engine and Power Company for John C. King, a raised deck cabin cruiser built by the Electric Launch Company and shown by the Standard Construction Company, the "Elco de Luxe," a boat luxuriously fitted, which can be used for day outing and for cruising, a small twenty-five foot cruiser shown by the Valley Boat and Engine Company, and a thirty foot boat shown by the Atlantic Company which is suitable for cruising for small parties and for day outing.

The boat built for Mr. King is planked with mahogany, which has been rubbed to a plano finish. This boat is fitted with twin screws, driven by two six cylinder Speedway engines, and will make twenty-three to twenty-four miles an hour. Mr. King will use the boat during the season in Maine waters.

The Atlantic Company has turned out a boat new this year which is called the thirty foot. Atlantic express. It represents a type of fast afternoon boat and has a speed of twelve miles an hour, made with a four cycle engine. In the cruising department at the show

GIANTS ATMARLIN, SANS OUTFIT

in Transit to the South.

Marlin, Tex., Feb. 19.—There was nothing lacking to make the opening of the Giants' spring training trip a thing to be remembered—except the things to open it with. McGraw and his party arrived here this morning. Later this afternoon the bats were received, but the regular uniforms, the balls, the base bags and the tennis and handball outfits that were shipped out of New York over two weeks ago have gone astray and cannot be located. They were last heard of somewhere near Galveston. They cannot possibly reach here in time for to-morrow's practice.

All the players with whom McGraw ex-

tice.
All the players with whom McGraw exvening between the arrival of the colts and regulars have not yet appeared. Em-met Munsel, the Dallas pitcher, joined the squad at Dallas last night. Another grad-uate of the Texas League, Jack Johnston, aso was waiting for the squad in Dalias.
Louis Drucke and Harry McCormick,
however, are still among the missing. When last heard from Drucke reported his back, which was injured in a subway accident a couple of years ago, in very

Section Tavern, J. Worms; J. J. Sowpaid spot cash and ordered his purchase to be delivered at the Hebrew
cyrphan Asylum. The subfect of the
group was "France Weeping for Her
Children."
Children.

A pair of large revolving Sevres vases
by Despree went to Ginsberg & Levy
for paintings, the more important cantake the better of the control of the

ering from an operation for an intestinal obstruction. He is mending steadily and is expected to be able to leave the hospital within a few days

Yaie Gets Munich Professor.

New Haven. Feb. 19.—Julius Petersen.
Ph. D., of the University of Munich will come to Yale next fail for two years ton leave of absence as professor of German iterature in the graduate school. He is the author of "Schuller und die Buhne. 1801," and "Das Rittertum in der Darstellung des Johannes Rothe,

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FIRST PLACE TIE IN BILLIARD TOURNEY

C. F. Conklin Causes It by Defeating J. F. Poggenburg-400 to 388 the Score.

Afternoon-Three Tied for Third

There is a tie for first place in the 18:2 and witnessed by the best attendance of the tourney. The tie will be played off to-night.

natural, which Poggenburg made. Two more points were made, and then Poggenburg tripped up with the balls nicely gathered. Both played as if nervous and handled the cue stiffly. The third inning broughtsigns of tranquillity, Conklin rounding up 19 by cushion jostling and Poggenburg after a sprinkling of draws and thin caroms getting control of the balls at the foot of the table. As he warmed up his play became faster, and he clipped the balls cleanly and lightly, but didn't hold them together as companionably as he wanted to. He miscalculated force several times, but no really bad separations resulted.

Passing the sixty mark in the bounteous States Volunteer Life Saving Corps will missed a mass⁴ on the seventy-first shot. He missed a couple of easy shots contact with the first ball, both quartering draws. Conklin was fully as uncertain with lantern slide pictures. The lecture draws. Conklin was fully as uncertain hall has been fitted up in rare nautical on easy chances and not able to mainstyle. Flags, knots, life preservers, rope tain friendly relations with the ivory were strong armed methods.

Conklin with his interminable plugging took advantage of his opponent's remissness and ate into the latter's lead with small runs. He had a bit of luck in the screen there views of the international way of fluke kisses into position. Applause greeted one of these scratch Why the applause was a question for which there was no answer, unless the unknowing ones thought Conking played the shot with truly supernatural craft. Poggenburg culled 24 points with shadowy touch in the tenth inning, and his total rose to 120, but when he missed he left a dead setup, as per usual.

> muster of 95 in the next inning put that sturdy cue sharp in the lead. A large part of the latter run was by the tidiest of work on a transverse rail and the persuasive application of the wand so efficiently restricted the tours of the globes that not until 65 had been made did the balls wander from the upper panel. The last part of the run contained several dazzling oushion flights, one of which was a swift dash out of a corner and return the length of the long rail. The ninetythird shot, which broke Poggenburg's high run record for the tournament, was a three cushion jewel, and with one exception the most difficult link in the glitter-

GIANTS ATMARLIN, SANS OUTFIT

The game was close at the half way point, Conklin having 210 points for sixteen innings and Poggenburg 195.

Uniforms and Other Accessories Delayed in Transit to the South.

The score by innings:

Muldaur—0, 0, 5, 0, 22, 2, 0, 0, 1, 0, 5, 1, 2, 0, 0
0, 0, 2, 3, 0, 11, 18, 31, 0, 5, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 3, 1, 0, 4

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Conklin had reled off 36 in the seventeenth inning, a safety duelensued which ended by Conklin secring 9 in the twenteenth innings. The score by innings:

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24, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 3, 1, 0, 4
25, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 5, 1, 2, 0, 0
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WILL PLAY OFF TO-NIGHT

Roudil the Victor Over Dr. Mial n

balkline international amateur billiard tourneys. It came last night in the iederkranz when C. F. Conklin beat J. F. Poggenburg by the close score of 400 to 388. Poggenburg fought an uphill fight and failure to get the balls out of balk spoiled his last chance. Conklin played well and the game was exciting

Conklin won the bank, made four scatered shots and left a three cushion

run. Poggenburg transferred the balls to the other end of the table land and there he grazed on nursing caroms until he in the next two innings by badly played

Conklin's resultant 15 and a sumptuous

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with an inning of 51. He missed a short draw playing for a razor edge on the second ball, but had 316 billiards to Conklin's 356. In the thirty-third Poggenburg ran up to within on point of Conklin making two brilliant shots, a two cushion draw and a two cushion bank. To hard masses were made by Poggenburg in his thirty-fifth inning, but when he failed to get the balls out of balk Conklin ran the game out. The score by innings:

Conklin—4, 0, 19, 0, 3, 7, 10, 17, 14, 10, 15, 95, ran the game out. The score by innings:

Conklin—4, 0, 19, 0, 3, 7, 10, 17, 14, 10, 15, 95, 0, 0, 16, 0, 36, 0, 0, 9, 27, 5, 5, 2, 0, 4, 0, 0, 0, 18, 0, 13, 0, 9. Total., 400. Average, 11 4-36. High runs, 95, 62, 36.

Porgenburg—3, 1, 70, 0, 4, 0, 14, 2, 2, 24, 0, 20, 2, 32, 12, 9, 0, 2, 1, 0, 1, 7, 26, 4, 1, 17, 51, 5, 2, 3, 10, 34, 2, 9. Total, 388. Average, 11 3-35. High runs, 70, 51, 32.

Referee—Gallagher.

In the afternoon game Edouard, Roudtl.

Referee—Gallagher.
In the afternoon game Edouard Roudil of France beat Dr. L. L. Mial and put the latter in last place. Roudil did the best playing he has shown in the tournament. The Frenchman was over 100 points behind at one time, but by uphill work and safety playing finally pulled out. Roudil. Mayer and Gardner are tied for third place.

The score by innings: Roudi -5 . 1 . 5 . 21 . 0 . 3 . 13 . 6 . 27 . 0 . 9 . 4 . 13 . 0 . 23 . 2 . 29 . 24 . 51 . 1 . 0 . 1 . 40 . 47 . 33 . 3 . 4 . 19 . 9 . 0 . 16 . 9 . Total . 400 . Average . 12 4 - 33 . High runs . 47 . 40 . 29 . Mial -2 . 3 . 6 . 0 . 3 . 19 . 0 . 29 . 0 . 54 . 61 . 0 . 1 . 7 . 43 . 0 . 33 . 15 . 0 . 29 . 3 . 18 . 0 . 2 . 3 . 2 . 12 . 3 . 13 . 0 . 0 . 3 . Total . 359 . Average . 11 7 - 32 . High runs . 61 . 54 . 43 . Referee — Gallagher .

Ties for third place will be played off. Standing of the players: Poggenburg.... 4

Muldaur's Fast Finish.

Mark Muldaur made a fast finish and won from F. C. Reed in the Harlem 18.2 balk line billiard tournament at the Morningside billiard tournament at the Morningside room last night The score was Muldaur 200, Reed 131. To-night G. P. B. Clarke, the class B champion, will play Bernes, the holder of the Harlem title. The score by innings:

Muldaur—0. 0. 5. 0. 22. 2. 0. 0. 1. 0. 5. 1. 2. 0. 0. 0. 0. 2. 3. 0. 11. 18. 31. 0. 8. 0. 1, 0. 0. 0. 0. 1. 3. 1, 0. 4. 2. 0. 9. 0. 3. 0. 37. 6. 25. Total, 200. Average 4. 20. 45.

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RED BANK, N. J., Feb. 19 .- Owing to lack olassice yeachts over the rather soft surface of the North Shrewsbury River the scheduled race between this class could not be sailed. Some of the smaller ice yachts were out, James Hunter's Cole winning the first short race and Jack Conover's Comet the second. of wind which was needed to send the third

Change in Swimming Dates.

The championship committee of the A. A. U. yesterday decided on several changes in the dates for holding the A. A. U. swimming championships. The contests are now scheduled as follows:

February 22, 220 yards. Pittsburg Aquatic Club; 24, 500 yards. Pittsburg Athletic Ass'n; March 2 relay race, Clty A. C.: 12, 50 yards and back stroke, Illingis A. C.: 13, 100 yards and breast stroke, 18 water polo and dive at Pittsburg A. A.

Pitcher Warhop Signs. Pitcher Jack Warhop signed with the New York American League team yesterday The club had also purchased Infelder C M Coleman from the Tacoma Club of the Northwestern League.



